

2ND MISSION COMES FROM PHILIPPINES

Body Headed by Senate President Quezon Reiterates Demand for Independence.

That the Filipino people are in earnest in their demand for immediate independence is indicated by the coming to the United States of a second Philippine mission to work for independence. Coincident with this announcement the War Department received a cable from Manila stating that the all-Filipino legislature had adopted resolutions reiterating its plea for immediate independence.

The second mission, like the first, is composed of the leading men of the islands and will work in the United States not only for immediate independence, but also to bring about "better understanding, greater confidence and closer economic relations between the United States and the Philippines."

The mission is again headed by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, who is well known in America, having been for six years resident commissioner to the United



Senate President Manuel L. Quezon.

States. Mr. Quezon and the Hon. Sergio Osmena, Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives and Vice President of the Council of State, are the leaders of the Nacionalista party, which has been in power since 1907.

While Speaker Osmena is not so well known in the United States as Quezon, he is considered one of the ablest men in the islands. Senate President Quezon recently referred to Osmena as "the greatest Filipino since Rizal."

The personal relations between Osmena and Quezon are probably without a parallel in modern politics. They have been the leading political figures in the islands for 12 years, yet there has never been the slightest indication of rivalry between them. Throughout their college life as well as their long political service each has refused to be a candidate for any position that the other aspired to.

During the years Quezon was the Philippine delegate in the American Congress he won the esteem and confidence of both the Republican and Democratic sides of the chamber. Whenever he spoke he was assured of a good attendance. One of the official short hand reporters once declared Quezon used the purest English of any member of the House.

Osmena, as president of the Nacionalista party, is the leader of the national movement for independence.

"Osmena is the premier 'de facto' of the Philippines," said a leading Filipi-



Speaker Sergio Osmena.

no journalist, now in America. "A very conscientious and tireless worker, thorough and persistent, a genius for grasping the big features as well as the smallest details of public affairs, cool headed, quiet by temperament and education, a deep thinker, an eloquent speaker, a polished writer, a keen observer of men—such is Osmena."

Both Osmena and Quezon have been constant advocates of Philippine independence, yet when the occasion demanded it they have never hesitated to champion the cause of America's good intentions toward the Filipino people.

FIRST LASSIE AND SECOND CONVERT STILL IN SALVATION ARMY SERVICE



Commandant Emma Westbrook, member of the first Salvation Army contingent to land in America. (Insert) Louis Petain, the Army's second American convert.

Veterans both, Commandant Emma Westbrook of Indianapolis, 70, member of the first contingent of Salvation Army lassies to invade this country, and Sergeant-Major Louis Petain, 67, of Brooklyn, second convert made by the struggling little band in America, will be active workers in presenting the Army's 1920 appeal for support of its Home Service Fund to be made throughout the country May 10 to 20.

These two workers have seen the organization grow from the veriest tyro in the field of service and relief in 1880 to the powerful influence that it is today. They have never left its service and entertain no thought of doing so. They want to help raise the \$10,000,000 necessary to carry the work through another year.

Their enthusiasm is boundless, as it well may be in people who have seen such an inauspicious beginning in the face of jeering and antagonistic crowds result in the universal respect and love held for the Salvation Army today.

The difference in the figure of the coming appeal and the mile collected in their tambourines in the old days demonstrates concretely the difference that 40 years have brought.

Louis Petain is particularly jubilant over the transformation that he has seen and remarks epigrammatically: "You can't buy confidence, sonny. You've got to earn it."

Commandant Westbrook is a traveling inspector of corps in Indiana, while Sergeant-Major Petain is still an active worker with the Brooklyn Post No. 1.

"Ash Barrel Jimmy," the Army's first American convert, died a few years ago. He was sentenced to serve six months with the Army by an exasperated judge who had given up hope of reforming the drunken "remittance man." Jimmy decided voluntarily to make it a life sentence and stayed with the organization until his death. He attained the rank of captain and served others as the Salvationists before had served him.

TORNADO AGAIN BRINGS SALVATION ARMY DOUGHNUTS INTO ASCENDANCY



A forge pressed into service in the wake of the southern tornado. (Below) Salvation Army workers amid the ruins of La Grange, Ga.

The achievement of the Salvation Army in being the first relief organization on the job in many of the Georgia and Alabama towns struck by the tornado March 28 was far from setting a precedent. In previous disasters it has often succeeded in reaching the stricken territory immediately and has assumed the leadership in rescue and relief work.

The Army had charge of the food supply in the tidal disaster at Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1919, and took the lead in all the work following the explosion at Halifax, Nova Scotia, during the war, while in the Dayton flood of 1913 Army workers in Columbus and other Ohio towns were among the first to get food to the marooned. Relief expeditions were sent to Galveston and San Francisco, while the workers stationed in both these places did yeoman service. One hundred and for-

ty Salvationists lost their lives when the Empress of Ireland sank in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1914. Testimony of other passengers shows that this high mortality was caused by the officers voluntarily giving their life belts to others.

The work done after the March tornado in the South has received high praise from the authorities in the cities helped because of its promptness and effectiveness. The Salvationists' supplies of food, clothing and bedding filled a crying want. Forges were used for stoves, and the doughnut came into its own again amid such scenes of destruction as saw its ascendancy in France.

Work such as this is supported from the Home Service fund which makes possible all the Army's activities in America and for which the organization will make an appeal for \$10,000,000 from May 10 to 20.

The Name Taffy.

The name Taffy is a nickname for the whole Welsh people. The word is simply Davy (David), pronounced with aspiration; Sawney (Alexander) the most common Scotch name; Pat (Patrick) the most common Irish name; and John (John Bull) the most common English name. Each is used to designate the race or nationality to which it belongs. A similar case is that of Brother Jonathan, once commonly used to designate the people of the United States, but now largely superseded by Uncle Sam.

Memoranda in Glass.

A reader tells us that with the use of gum tragacanth, allowing a week for drying, two sheets of glass can be joined with a sheet of paper between them, without the slightest staining of the paper. It is suggested that this provides a new and useful means of making paper weights and other glass articles with calendars, etc., unbedded in them. The gum, while still wet, appears to have stained the paper; but every trace of this disappears as the drying out proceeds.—Scientific American.

To Make Transparent Paper.

To make transparent paper, dilute one part of castor oil with two or three parts of alcohol, dip the paper into it and hang it in the open air to dry.

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